

Canada's Lack Of Defenses Is Problem For U.S.

Unarmed Boundary Of Nation On North Is Vulnerable Spot

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—With so much dread over what will happen when Japan completes its conquest of China and when German trade pressure moves in on South America, it should be interesting to remember that the United States has one vitally vulnerable spot which for one reason or another it cannot arm. That is Canada.

Canada is a sovereign (almost) independent (almost) member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and as such might be expected, in a sense, to look out for its own defense. But Canadian officials are not coy about these things. They frankly recognize that the Dominion has only 11,000,000 population and cannot afford to build up a defense sufficient to keep out a first class invader.

For the United States, however, the condition is a source of another color. Canada's lack of serious coast defense leaves a door wide open into the Yankee interior, either by way of Vancouver on the west or St. Lawrence ports on the east.

What defense, then, has Canada?

Ion Mackenzie, Canadian defense minister, discussing the 1933 military budget in the last Canadian Parliament in May, explained it.

"I think it might be reasonable to assume," he said, "that in a major confrontation we should have friendly fleets upon the Pacific Ocean. There is no commitment or understanding in regard to these matters, but at this same time I think reasonable assumptions are possible.

As to the Atlantic side, he said the "main deterrent to attack from Europe is the British fleet in North Atlantic waters." Just how happy Canada is now about the security offered by the North Atlantic fleet is another question since the British "captulation" to German demands at Munich. But three months after Mackenzie publicly recognized the United States as one of its defenders, President Roosevelt similarly recognized the situation publicly. In a speech on his visit to Canada in August in connection with dedication of an international bridge at Thousand Islands he said the U. S. "will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

It is a safe enough guess that regardless of any lack of "understanding" as mentioned by Mackenzie there is sub-rosa co-operation between U. S. and Canadian military and naval experts, particularly with regard to exchange of information which would be useful when any fighting begins.

Beyond that the situation may never be improved. There was a time when the United States looked upon Canada as its next territorial conquest. It was the big prize of the war of 1812— if we had won the war decisively. Again we looked longingly upon Canada after the Civil war as a recompense from England for her careless neutrality. Probably not until the time of the World War did Canadians give up a real fear that the United States intended some time to "take over."

McKee Presides At Meeting Of Group Promoting Sanford

(Continued from Page One) the meeting of Dec. 2. The merchants were asked to take care in the fair for exhibits of their merchandise and buy tickets to the dinner. Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. E. J. Kelly, and Mrs. C. R. Dawson explained the proposal and received the support and encouragement of the merchants.

Among others who made short talks during the evening were Walter Coleman, H. B. Pope, Fred Best, Henry McLaughlin, Jr., E. A. Manforten, R. W. Ware, M. J. Logan, J. G. Sharon, Jr., E. C. Smith, Otto Caldwell, John Ivey, Andrew Caraway, and M. L. Harbo.

BUSINESS FOR SOUTH
SAVANNAH Ga.—(AP)—Bring- ing to the South \$100,000,000 of business new last each year through pulp imports from foreign countries is the immediate goal of the Berry Foundation Laboratory, Donald R. Brantner, head speaker stated yesterday.

WANTS TO TEACH
CORONADO, O.—(AP)—Coronado High School is interested in the university of the world to his tribe and from a farmer who didn't cooperate in the AAA control plan.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

A BED QUILT— IS THE ONLY AUTHENTIC WORLD WAR RECORD OF YANBY COUNTY, North Carolina!
MRS. W. B. ROBERTSON, Burnsville, N.C., SPENT 14 YEARS COLLECTING DATA AND SEWING THE QUILT...

NATURE'S WARNING! AN HOURGLASS— THE SYMBOL OF DEATH— IS MARKED ON THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER, MOST DEADLY SPECIES IN THE U.S.

THE INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE CONTAINS OVER 85,000 DISTINCT GESTURES

THE LOGAN STONE— A 65-TON ROCK NEAR ST. LEVAN, ENGLAND, IS SO DELICATELY BALANCED IT CAN BE ROCKED BY HAND!

John Hix

QUILT WAR RECORD . . .
The only World War record of Yanby County, North Carolina, strange as it seems, is that stitched into a bed quilt by Mrs. W. B. Robertson of Burnsville. For four years Mrs. Robertson made frequent excursions into the hills of Yanby County, compiling a complete list of World War veterans who served their country two decades ago. These names she stitched into her odd quilt of a beautiful geometric pattern, and today her

handiwork stands as the only complete and authentic record of its kind.

SIGN LANGUAGE . . .
Strange as it seems, although there were 59 different language families among the Indians of the United States, and hundreds of different dialects, all the Indians of North America were able to converse with each other by means of a common gesture speech, or sign language. Signs were made with one or both hands; ideas were conveyed

with rapid gestures which often implied whole sentences. The sign language was usually much quicker and more effective than spoken words. In the presence of enemies the method was silent and sure.

Strange as it seems, there were 18,000 combination gestures used in the sign language, experts aver. While most Indians were able to speak at best only a few hundred words, the sign language contained no less than 85,000 distinct signs.

Farmer Obtains Benefits From AAA Co-Operation

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—This story comes under the head of fun in the farm belt.

Farmer Joe Doakes of Iowa, an AAA Co-operator, had 1,000 bushels of surplus corn in 1937 which he could not feed to his hogs nor sell for what he considered a good price. So he locked it up in storage bins on his farm. Because he co-operated in the crop control plan, the government lent him 50 cents a bushel on the corn, which was the security. The loan was more than the corn would bring on the farm in 1937; it is more than it will bring even now. The present price at the farm is about 40 cents a bushel.

That is what is happening in the farm belt. Those farmers who participated in the farm law crop-control act can get government loans. Moreover, the department of agriculture is quite willing that they should take the fullest advantage of the game. It serves the purpose of the farm act, which is to keep part of the crop in storage so it won't depress the market.

Altogether about 60 percent of the corn belt farmers signed up to co-operate with the crop control plan. They will be able to "sell" their corn to the government for 57 cents a bushel while the 40 percent of non-cooperators, who refused to reduce acreage, can get only about 40 cents a bushel.

Moreover, Joe Doakes and the other co-operators will get ten cents a bushel extra on part of their crop this year as a special premium for co-operating.

The whole thing doesn't make much of a price for corn but the department believes it will persuade more farmers to co-operate in the crop plan next year—if congress doesn't sack it.

Of course if the price this year were \$1 a bushel, Joe Doakes would be the sick farmer. The non-co-operators, who planted unlimited acreage, would have huge crops to sell and Doakes, with his smaller acreage, wouldn't have much.

Many non-co-operators, it is reported back here, now are bitter for two reasons. They are victims of Joe Doakes, and angry at the farmers' organizations which persuaded them not to comply with AAA.

GAS IS CHEAPER IN SANFORD.

SANFORD GAS CO.
108 N. Park Ave. Phone 43

Well, Joe's loan on the 1937 crop becomes due Nov. 1, so soon after that Doakes will go to the local loan agency of the department and say:

"I can't pay the loan, so the corn belongs to the government."

"All right," says the agency. "Lots of farmers are doing it that way."

In turn, the agency is not surprised when Doakes says:

"By the way, I can use 1,000 bushels of corn to feed my hogs so if you want to sell that corn to me at the market price, I'll be glad to take it off your hands, right where it lies, in the bins on my place."

"Fine," says the government loan agency. So Joe Doakes has in effect sold the corn to the government for 50 cents a bushel and bought it back for 40 cents.

But that is not all. Joe Doakes raised another crop of corn this year and pretty soon the government will offer to lend him 57 cents or maybe 60 cents a bushel on it. He is to store the corn on his farm as he did before. And what then? Instead of feeding part of his corn to the hogs as he did last year he will borrow 57 to 60 cents a bushel for his whole crop. He will only use 2,000 bushels to feed his pigs. Out Doakes is no fool. He isn't feeding his own corn to the hogs when he can "sell" it to the government for 57 cents, and with the money buy corn at 40 cents from a farmer who didn't cooperate in the AAA control plan.

Many non-co-operators, it is reported back here, now are bitter for two reasons. They are victims of Joe Doakes, and angry at the farmers' organizations which persuaded them not to comply with AAA.

DEAR DIARY—
Today I shopped the modern way. I planned my food budget and other necessary items—then balanced it according to the many bargains offered in The Sanford Herald ads. And it proved not only a real savings in money, but in time and energy as well.

\$42,000 Set Up For Labor In Hospital Plan

(Continued from Page One) County without cost, whether or not the bond issue carries.

The specifications of the project application provide \$112,701 for constructing the building, nurses home, walks, driveways, and toilet equipment. The cost also includes expenditures for workmen's compensation insurance, liability, and all other insurance, construction bond, and a contingent allowance for price variations.

The architect's fee will be 5 percent of the construction costs. This fee covers general plans

and specifications, all necessary structural, heating, plumbing, electrical, and communications plans and specifications as well as superintendence of construction. It also covers all preliminary work, correspondence, and all other office work in connection with the project. On the basis of 8 percent of construction costs, the architect's fee would be \$6,782.

The specifications also provide for \$1,400 to defray the cost of bond issue work, legal services, and other similar overhead expenses. The cost of the bonds, which includes printing and validation, is \$500. The interest on the loan during the construction period will amount to \$1,500, and a total of \$4,177

will remain from the loan and grant for the purchase of new equipment.

The actual amount of the new equipment will be about \$12,000 and this amount will be obtained as heretofore mentioned through sale of the existing hospital buildings. The Public Works Administration requires that arrangements be made for fully equipping a proposed hospital before approval is given the project.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo will be host to the Agricultural Commissioners of other states next month when the National Association of Agricultural Commissioners hold their annual convention in this state.

SHELLS! SHELLS! SHELLS!

See Us For Your Hunting Equipment! We have a complete line of everything for the sportsman.

Hill Hardware Co.
501 E. First St.

HOSPITAL ARGUMENTS

AGAINST

We do not need a new hospital.

We do not need as large a hospital as the one planned.

It will cost too much to operate the new hospital.

We are going into debt in order to build the hospital.

It will increase our taxes.

Taxes are levied unfairly. Homesteads are exempt.

FOR

The present hospital has been refused loans for repairs or additions by the PWA on the grounds that it is a "non-fireproof building," and it has been called a "fire trap" by the local Fire Chief.

The present hospital is frequently forced to turn patients away because of insufficient accommodations in spite of the fact that many Seminole County citizens go out of town for hospitalization because of antiquated facilities here. The new hospital will have only 47 beds as compared with 25 in the present hospital.

The plans are drawn particularly to provide for economical operation. It is expected that the increased cost will be more than offset by the increased patronage. It is so designed that if all of it is not being used, part of it can be shut off and the expense of upkeep reduced.

We do have to borrow \$70,000 from the government, but never before have we borrowed money at such low interest rates or under such favorable terms. For every dollar which Seminole County borrows, the government makes us an outright gift of 83 cents.

Only those taxes on real estate, not otherwise exempt, will be increased by not more than 2 mills. Thus, if a person's taxable real estate were assessed at \$10,000, his tax increase for the hospital would be \$20 a year, or about 5 cents a day.

The place to equalize taxes is in the legislature, not in a hospital referendum. Homesteads are also exempt from levies to operate schools, but home owners send their children to school.

Weigh These Questions And Answers Carefully. Give The Hospital Referendum Your Serious Thought. And Vote "Yes" In Next Tuesday's Election.

Candidates Over Nation Press To Campaign Climax

Great Popular Interest Reflected In Predictions Of Unprecedented Vote

FDR Brings Demo Drive To Peak

Leaders Plan Final Efforts To Turn Tides Of Victory

Candidates throughout the nation today pressed toward a thunderous climax to the most intense and voter-rousing off year election campaign in national history.

Great popular interest reflected in predictions of an unprecedented ballot total Tuesday, spurred Republican and Democratic leaders in their efforts to turn the tides of victory in scores of apparently close races.

President Roosevelt brought the national campaign of Democrats to peak last night by broadcasting an appeal for continued "liberal government."

Former President Hoover and National Chairman John Hamilton will speak for the Republicans tonight.

Roosevelt endorsed Democratic candidates in his home state of New York, praised Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and made plans for election of Democratic candidates everywhere.

In Washington the Senate Campaign Committee warned that its investigators would keep a vigilant watch on voting in Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page two)

Second Spanish Ship Attacked In North Sea

Hungarian Forces Begin Occupation Of Czech Concession

EMDEN, Germany, Nov. 5.—The second attack within a week of a Spanish insurgent warship on a Spanish government mercantile in the North Sea was reported authoritatively here today. The government freighter Rio Mira was said to have been captured by an insurgent auxiliary cruiser Ciudad de Avance and brought to port here with her crew imprisoned.

Last Wednesday the Spanish insurgent auxiliary cruiser Nador boarded and sunk the Spanish government freighter Cantabria off Cromer within sight of England's east coast.

The Cantabria was under charter to British operator.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Hungarian troops crossed the Danube river on a pontoon bridge today exactly on the second scheduled to start occupying another slice of dismembered Czechoslovakia.

The rest of Hungary, which has awaited the moment since she lost her territory after the World War, called the day her "National Resurrection."

Soldiers took over an area of about 4875 square miles, Hungarian residents of the region, many (Continued on page six)

Initial Plans Made For New Wekiva Bridge

That initial plans for repair and reconstruction of State Road No. 44 are underway by the State Road Department is evidenced by the blue print of the proposed new fill and bridge over the Wekiva river west of here which has been received from the road officials by County Clerk O. P. Herndon.

According to the plans a new steel and concrete bridge will replace the present wooden bridge which has been in a dangerous condition for a number of years. Construction of the bridge as well as the repair and reconstruction of the route from Central Florida to the East Coast will be undertaken as a farm-to-market project and the State Road Department will make an attempt to secure federal aid for the work, it has been pointed out.

At a recent meeting in Orlando the officials said they would attempt to include this work in next year's budget.

There is quite a dip in the road at this junction of Seminole and Lake counties and the Road Department asks that the County Commissioners acquire a borrow pit nearby where sand can be obtained to widen and raise the present fill for a new roadbed to replace the present which is in a bad condition.

The County Commissioners were previously requested by the road group to acquire right-of-way 106 feet wide through Seminole County. No definite steps in this regard has been taken by the Commissioners as yet since the board is faced with two possible courses because of the impossibility of securing a right-of-way this wide in some sections.

One is to re-route the thoroughfare and the other is to acquire 90-foot right-of-way where ample and attempt to get the department to make repairs on the sections nearer town on present 50 foot right-of-way.

City News Briefs

The weekly drill sessions for the local National Guard Companies will be held in the Armory Monday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Violators of City ordinances will be tried before Judge Frank (Continued on page two)

Support Of Parity Amendment Is Urged

At the regular business meeting of the West Side P. T. A. Thursday afternoon, the Rev. M. B. Sackett urged all parents to vote for the amendment to the State Constitution next Tuesday, which makes it mandatory for the legislature to raise the money which it appropriates for school purposes.

A program of songs was presented by the Fourth Grade Class under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stokes.

The Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. gave an interesting discussion on "Libraries and the Challenge of Our Modern World."

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the lunch room by Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan, Mrs. J. R. Barker, and Mrs. W. E. Raines.

Townsend Endorses Republican Candidate

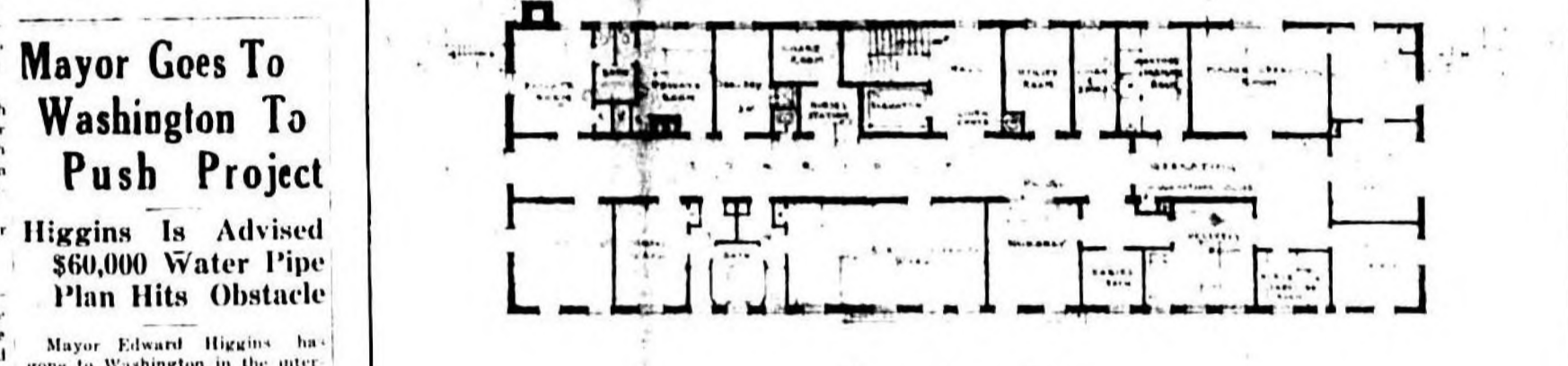
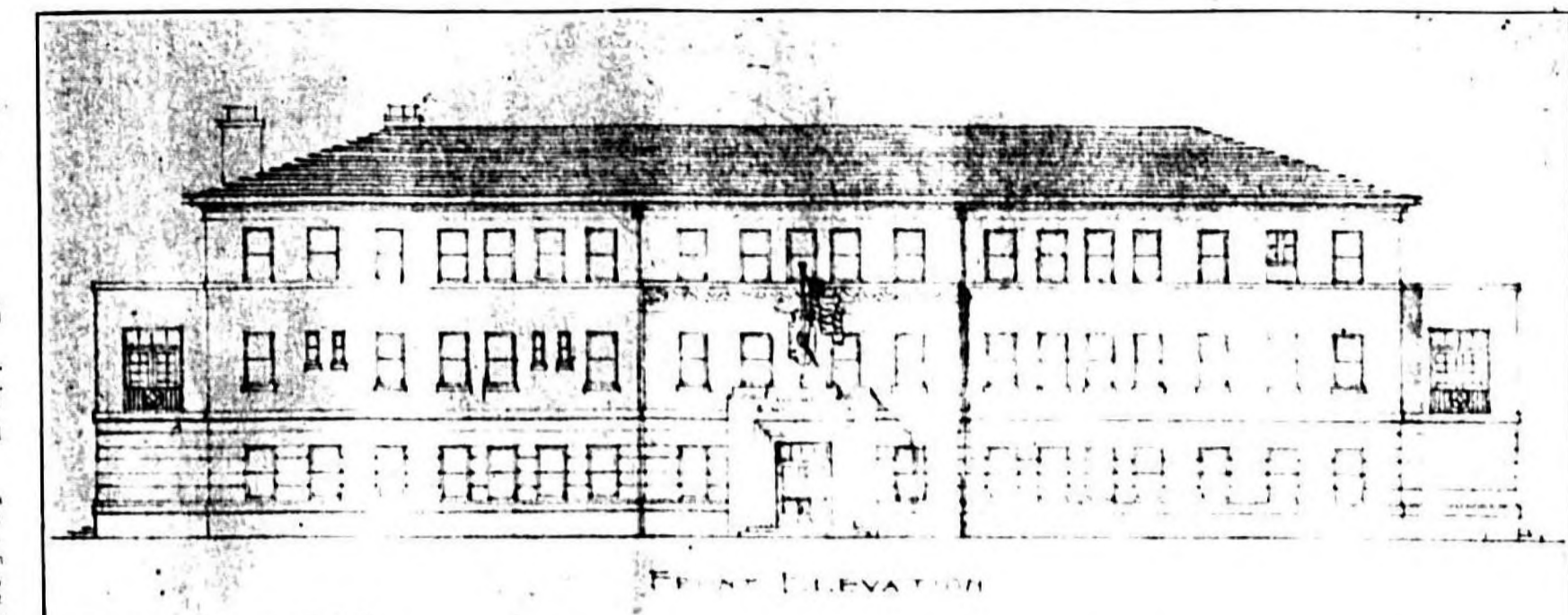
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend said yesterday that "either there will be Republican success at the polls next week or we'll have a new party this fall." The pension advocate, endorsing the Republican candidate for governor in Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, added that "unless the Republican party functions as a party at the polls this year, we'll have a steam roller in government."

In announcing his "personal" endorsement of Saltonstall, Townsend said the government is too one-sided and we can't expect any opposition as it is now constituted.

CYCLONE DEATH

JEANERETT, La.—(AP)—One woman was killed and two others injured yesterday when a cyclone struck a farm downy, Democratic nominee for the senate, is a "furious" hope that the cyclone will "blow" Townsend out of the race.

PROPOSED SEMINOLE COUNTY HOSPITAL



Mayor Goes To Washington To Push Project

Higgins Is Advised \$60,000 Water Pipe Plan Hits Obstacle

Mayor Edward Higgins has gone to Washington in the interest of the PWA project the City is seeking for construction of a water line from the wells to the water plant and also the erection of power transmission lines from the water plant to Fort Mellon Park, which were reported, turned down earlier this week.

The Mayor left for the Capital City immediately after receiving advice from Washington PWA officials that the project had struck a snag.

Application for PWA assistance in construction of the pipeline was made several months ago when it was found that the condition of the present wood line made replacement mandatory. The wood mains laid during the boom are said to have disintegrated to such an extent as to be irreparable.

If a PWA project can be secured (Continued on page two)

Exams For Civil Service Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced open and competitive examinations for filling the position designated Assistant Airways Keeper under the communication operator air navigation, the salary is \$1,200 annually.

Examinations will also be held for an assistant communications operator (air navigation) for filling the position of Junior Radio Operator, with a salary of \$1,020 annually.

Applications must be filed with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, second Region, before Dec. 2. The applications should be filed with the manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga. Applications must have reached their 18th birthday and not have passed their 50th on the closing day for receipt of application.

Rev. Redfean Is Given Transfer To Parkersburg Post

The Rev. Paul Redfean, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, has been transferred to the St. Paul's Methodist Church in Parkersburg, W. Va., the Herald was informed today.

The Rev. Redfean was transferred by the Florida conference to the church here from Live Oak in June 1937 and he had just begun his second year's work when he was advised of his transfer to the West Virginia conference where he will assume duties in a larger church.

M. E. Strickland, who is chairman of the Board of Stewards of the local church, said that he had not been advised as to the pastor's successor. A new pastor will be appointed in the near future by the bishop for this conference, however, he said.

The Rev. Redfean will conduct the regular services at the church tomorrow and will leave the first of the week for his new post.

R. J. Dill Allots Funds For Two WPA Projects In Seminole County

Funds have been allotted for two WPA projects in Seminole County, by State Administrator R. J. Dill, according to information received today from the state headquarters in Jacksonville.

Approximately \$20,000 in federal work relief funds was released for the improvement of Sipes Avenue between Celery and Geneva Avenues. The total amount of this project is \$27,979 and is sponsored by the County Commission.

The WPA state Administrator previously announced the approval of a project which will give work to 20 persons for nine months in preparation of hot lunches for school children. The total of this project is set at \$10,864 and \$6,989 of the amount will be allotted by the WPA.

The Sipes Avenue project is one which has been pushed by County Commissioner D. J. Thrasher in District One. It covers the draining and grading of the entire roadbed and paving of a portion.

This project will provide work for 94 workers over a period of six months. Local WPA officials stated that the work will begin as soon as sufficient workers are available, which will likely be the first part of next week.

The WPA school lunch project will be under the supervision of Mrs. Wenn W. Potter who will have office in the Grammar School. The project provides for payment of salaries of the workers.

The amount which is saved through this project will be used to give hot lunches daily to needy children thereby relieving the PTA and other organizations for a part of their burden, it was pointed out.

Massachusetts Goes To Front As Green's Domicile

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Massachusetts went to the front in the race of four tax hungry states which claimed Col. Edward H. R. Green as their own when he died leaving a \$36,000,000 estate.

John S. Flannery of Washington, special master in the case, recommended to the Supreme Court that the Bay State be decreed as Green's legal domicile thus giving Massachusetts the right to collect the \$4,947,008 levy if the court agrees.

Texas, New York and Florida also claimed Green as a legal resident there and put in a bid for taxes on the estate.

Green, who at times lived in all the states making the claims, died in 1936. The federal government got taxes amounting to \$17,830,987. So far none of the states has collected anything.

RED PARTY ATTACKED

PARIS.—(AP)—Windows of the Communist Party headquarters were smashed last night by a small group of young Nationalists.

Description Of New Hospital Is Released

Three Story, Fire-proof Building To Be Built Of Concrete And Brick

Operating Room Air-Conditioned

Project, If Approved, Affords County Adequate Facilities

Plans of reinforced concrete and brick, insulated with French rock wool for moderating extremes in temperature, the proposed Seminole County Hospital, on which the people will vote in a referendum next Tuesday, is a three-story fire-proof structure with a clay tile roof and stone trim.

In the interior the walls will be of expansion brick and masonry with concrete floors covered with clay asphalt and rubber tile. The office building is terrazzo and rubber proof, equipped with complete electrical wiring for light, telephone and signal system and will be heated by a forced circulating hot water system.

In other columns on this page appears a section half tone reproduction of the architect's sketch of the front elevation and the floor plans. At the top is the front elevation. Underneath it is the third floor plan, beneath that the second floor plan, and at the bottom is the first floor plan.

With reference to the front elevation, the first story will be of brown face brick, while the two upper stories will be of light gray painted brick, both of which will harmonize with a mottled red clay tile roof. The front entrance will be of architectural cast concrete.

On the third floor the operating suite is on the right side and is shut off from the rest of the building to provide for air-conditioning and the elimination of other odors. The suite consists of a doctors' dressing room containing shower, toilet, and lockers.

The major operating room is for abdominal and the more serious operative cases. There is a sterilizing room for the preparation of gauze bandages, sheets, instruments for operations, and for the sterilizing of water.

There is also a minor operating room where operations on tonsils, adenoids, skin diseases, and similar ailments can be performed. The nurses work room serves as a store room for bandages and surgical dressings and is used by the nurses in the preparation of materials used in operations. The nurses dressing room contains a shower, toilet, and lockers.

Also in the operating suite is the delivery room for the delivery of babies. Next to the delivery room is the babies' bath which contains a special thermostat for regulating and sterilizing the water for washing infants. The nursery, which admits and has a glass front so that visitors may see the babies without actually coming into the room.

Next is a five-bed maternity ward with special maternity ward beds, for mothers not in private rooms. A bath and toilet for patients is placed between the maternity ward and a semi-private men's ward with two beds. And next to that is a semi-private women's ward with two beds.

Directly across the hall from the semi-private women's ward are two private rooms with bath. Next is the servery which has a small elevator service to the ground floor on which meals are brought up from the kitchen. The servery is also used for the preparation of special foods and diets for the patients.

The chart room is where the case records of the various patients are kept and the nurses' (Continued on page six)

LOCAL WEATHER

Generally fair with mild temperatures tonight and Sunday except for few scattered showers on southeast coast Sunday.

The Sanford Herald
 Established in 1908
 Published every afternoon except
 Sunday at Sanford, Florida
 111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class mail
 October 27, 1913, at the Post Of-
 fice at Sanford, Florida, under the
 Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
 Editor

OWNER: DEAN-BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscription Rates
 Payable in Advance

By Carrier	\$6.25
One Month	\$2.25
Three Months	\$6.25
Six Months	\$11.50
One Year	\$21.00

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 thanks, requests for notices and
 obituaries for the purpose of
 raising funds will be charged for
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 production of all news dispatches
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 of local news published herein.
 All rights of publication of spe-
 cial dispatches herein are also
 reserved.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1938

ABLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**WE DEFER ABOUT THE
 CHIES, NOT ABOUT FACTS:**
 He answered and said, Whether
 he be a sinner or no, I know not.
 One thing I know, that whereas
 I was blind, now I see.—John
 9:25.

AMERICAN RHAPSODY

(From Poetry)
 Tomorrow, yes, tomorrow
 there will suddenly be new
 success, like Easter clothes,
 and a strange and different fate
 and bona fide life will arrive
 at last, stepping from
 a nonstop plane, with silver
 wings and chromium
 doors and a straight, white,
 glaring light.

There will be the sound of silvery
 thunder again, to drown the insane
 silence

A new, tremendous sound will
 shatter the final unspoken ques-
 tion and stifle the last, mute,
 terrible reply
 rockets, rockets, Roman can-
 dies, flares will burst in
 every corner of the night, to
 veil with snakes of silvery
 fire and the nothingness that
 waits and waits
 there will be a bright shin-
 ing, silver veil stretched
 everywhere, tight, to hide
 the terrible terrible end of
 the world where people fall
 who are alone, or dead

Black or alone
 alone or poor
 weak, or mad, or doomed, or
 alone

Tomorrow, yes, tomorrow, surely
 we begin at last to live
 with love and lots of laughter
 solid silver laughter
 laughter, with a few simple
 instructions, and a bona fide
 guarantee.
 —KENNETH FEARING.

There will be a total eclipse
 of the moon on Nov. 7. That will
 cause some people in certain
 parts of the globe to commit
 suicide out of fear that the
 world is coming to an end.

"The only menace to the Demo-
 cratic party," says Postmaster
 General Jim Farley, "lies in the
 illusion that comes from too
 much prosperity." The Post-
 master hasn't much to worry
 about.

The real trouble with the
 younger generation around Key
 West is that there were not
 enough parents using a paddle
 18 or 20 years ago. Key West
 children, "they weren't taught to
 paddle their own canoe."

Miami is beginning to worry
 about its fresh water supply.
 Mark Wilcox warns that if drain-
 age of the Everglades continues,
 Miami may yet be importing its
 drinking water by train from
 other states.

An International News Service
 correspondent, writing in
 New York, sums up the peace of
 Munich as follows: "War year-
 ternity was a probability, and the
 defeat of Hitler's Germany is
 certainty. War tomorrow is a
 probability and the victory of Hit-
 ler's Germany a strong possi-
 bility."

Senator Charles Andrews, who
 says he will be a hard man to
 beat in 1940, and is probably
 right, predicts that within 15 or
 20 years prohibition will return to
 the United States. "This debate,"
 he says, "is obviously referring
 to the prevalence of liquor drink-
 ing, must not go on." There are
 some many people who feel an
 Andrews does about it,
 and it is not likely to be
 settled in a few years.

The Size Of A Hospital

The point has occasionally been made during the past few weeks that the proposed Seminole County hospital is larger than a community of this size and the surrounding area requires. In view of the fact that the present hospital contains only 25 beds and the proposed hospital would have 47 beds, The Herald has made a particular effort to find out exactly what would be considered adequate hospital accommodations in a county the size of Seminole.

A few years ago the trustees of the Duke Endowment, one of the largest and most reliable organizations of its kind in the country, realizing the importance to numerous communities throughout the South of having complete information on hospitalization requirements of cities and towns of various sizes, conducted an exhaustive investigation of this subject.

They had at their command all of the statistical information which was available anywhere in the country. They were assisted by some of the nation's leading architects and engineers. Collaborating with them were some of the foremost doctors and hospital superintendents in the country, with further assistance, particularly with reference to medical data and information, came from the Hospital Library and Service Bureau in Chicago, Ill.

As a result of these investigations it was learned that from 2 to 3 percent of the population of any given area is sick at any one time. This does not mean that the same people are sick all the time, but that on any day of the year at least 20 or 30 people for every thousand people in a community are sick in bed. Thus it can be seen that every day in Seminole County at least 550 of our friends and neighbors are sick in bed.

Now it does not follow that all of these people who are sick, need to go to the hospital, but it is an indisputable fact that their illnesses could be better taken care of and would be of shorter duration if they were confined to a hospital. But in Seminole County where we have 550 persons who are sick every day in the year, we have a hospital with beds sufficient to accommodate only 25.

The Duke report goes on to say that out of the 20 to 30 persons per thousand of population who are sick on any day of the year, at least 10 percent of them are dangerously ill, and in so serious a condition that hospitalization may be necessary to save them. On the basis of these figures we have in Seminole County at least 55 persons every day in the year for whom confinement in a hospital is a life and death matter. And in Seminole County our hospital can accommodate only 25.

The proposed hospital on which the people will vote next Tuesday provides for 47 beds. This is the minimum number which the Duke report recommends building in a county of this size.

Conditions Improve

Living conditions on the farms in America, gradually improving through the years, will show a continued upward trend next year, a year which is slated to give the farmer more for his money than 1938.

According to the annual Outlook Conference on Farm Living, held jointly by the Bureaus of Agricultural Economics and Home Economics, "The Smith family may have to pay a little more for ready-made clothes next year than in 1938 but textiles will be about the same. This is important because the Smiths make a larger proportion of their clothes than do urban families. The survey indicates: "Shoes will cost more.

"Automobile prices will be about 5 percent less. This is important too, because farmers now have more automobiles in proportion than city people.

"Furniture prices are going to be a little higher.

"Kerosene, gasoline and gas will be about the same, but coal prices will be higher.

"Food won't show much change. That is to say the higher prices of potatoes and truck crops will be offset by lower pork prices, and some cereal products.

"Farm radio ownership is apt to bounce up next year, that is because of the city-farm cycle; city people will earn more next year from the business upturn, so they will have more to spend on farm products. So the farmers will have more money to buy city products. So the city people will buy more farm products. And so on and so on. It's called a "business cycle."

"Farm radio ownership is now 59 percent of all farm families. This is lower than the city average, one reason being absence of electricity. But farmers have more cars proportionately. Automobiles were owned by over 85 percent of the native-white non-relief families in most parts of the country, except the South. Here the ratio is 60 percent. Incidentally, the Smiths' car took about one-sixth of their aggregate expenditures."

CITY BRIEFS

(Continued from Page One)
 L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The regular luncheon of the Rotary Club will be held in the Valdez Hotel at 12:15 o'clock Monday, Dr. R. W. Ruprecht is chairman of the program committee.

The meeting of the Board of County Commissioners regularly scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8, has been postponed until Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock, County Clerk O. P. Herndon announced today.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce regularly scheduled for Tuesday night, Nov. 8, has been postponed until Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock, Secretary Ralph Bagwell announced today.

Matters of interest will be discussed and a program in observance of Armistice Day will be given at the regular meeting of the Campbell Loring Post of the American Legion in the Legion hall Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Commander George Weinstein stated that a "good speaker will deliver the Armistice address."

REVOLUTIONIST DIES

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—Nathan Becker, who at 80 took part in the Russian Communist Revolution, died yesterday at 101. Relatives said that in addition to seven children—three of whom died in the revolution—had close to 100 direct descendants including 44 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren, and "about 40" great-great-grandchildren.

SAME PREDICTION

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—W. G. Query, chairman of the South Carolina Tax Commission, yesterday estimated the State's collection of taxes would total \$12,992,500 during the next fiscal year, the same prediction that he made for this fiscal year.

CHILD MURDER CHARGE

LIVINGSTON, A. I.—(AP)—Sheriff E. C. Godfrey said yesterday Jack Watts of Sumner was being held in county jail here on a murder charge in the death Oct. 27 of Water 4-year-old stepdaughter, Virginia Hill.

addresses will be heard throughout the nation tonight, Herbert Hoover will speak from Spokane, Wash. over the Mutual Broadcasting system from 9:00 to 10:00 P. M. EST; Chairman John Hamilton will speak over the red net work of the National Broadcasting company from 10:00 to 10:30 P. M. EST; and Sen. Joseph W. Eastland will speak from the Colom-

GERMANY EXTENDS BOTH HANDS



NATURE'S WAYS

Edited by C. R. Mason, President, Florida Audubon Society

Shall We Introduce Foreign Birds?

Driving from New York to Florida the past week, and noting from the middle states to North Carolina flock after flock of the European starling, the question of adding to our native song and game birds species from other countries was again brought forcibly to mind.

Although the Starling of recent years has been rated of considerable value through its consumption of enormous numbers of the Japanese beetle (another introduced species), this bird through its aggressiveness and hardness has driven out many of our native songsters like the bluebirds, woodpeckers, and martins through usurpation of their nesting sites. One can well remember during the early days of this century seeing a few of these interesting birds of European origin in Central Park, New York, little dreaming that in less than forty years they would spread along the Eastern seaboard to Florida. In recent years they have been nesting at Jacksonville and Pensacola.

Prior to the Starling's introduction, the House Sparrow brought to New England to help control the gypsy moth, became one of our commonest birds, so common as to be generally regarded as a pest. Since the replacement of horses by automobiles, this English sparrow has been decreasing until it is but a remnant of its former herds.

Among the best known foreign game birds brought to the United States are the Ring-necked Pheasant—so abundant now in the middle Atlantic and Middle Western states; and the Hungarian Partridge that seems to thrive in the high altitudes of sections like northern Idaho. Have these imported birds been added to our avifauna at the expense of native quail and grouse?

Foreign Introductions Bring Troubles

Warning against indiscriminate introduction of foreign species of wild life into this country without careful consideration of possible bad effects on native species, was recently voiced by Dr. Ralph T. King of the New York State College of Forestry, speaking before the National Association of Audubon Societies in New York City. Dr. King pointed out that past experience has proved foreign species to be more of pests than assets, and strongly urged conservationists to combat the efforts of enthusiasts who agitate for the introduction of exotic species of game and other birds.

Among the dangers to native species from foreign introductions cited by Dr. King are the spread of diseases to which the native species are not accustomed and not immune. As a result, millions of our native birds may be killed off in a mistaken effort to increase our bird population. Another danger is overcrowding already depleted feeding grounds, and the consequent

ment, occasioned by forest depletion through logging, intensive agriculture, drainage, and stream pollution to introduce additional species to share the same range, is, in Dr. King's opinion, illogical.

Furthermore, Dr. King asserted, most of the foreign species coming from wider continental areas, are more aggressive than our native species, accustomed to smaller ranges, and tend to displace the latter. Conservationists who are interested in preserving our native wild life, would do better to see that the millions of dollars spent to import foreign species be used in part to improve the environment of native species so that the latter may have a chance to thrive and multiply.

Provide Right Conditions For Natives

Americans, Dr. King believes, should be interested primarily in preserving wild life regions as they existed in the time of our forefathers rather than filling them with exotic foreign birds and mammals. "We should perpetuate the things associated with our continent," he says. "The importation of foreign species is as unthinkable as the restoration of Mount Vernon with chromium and reinforced concrete. We must recognize also that faith in building up our wild life population by future introductions gives a false feeling of security and reduces by that much our efforts to maintain and preserve that which we already possess."

Dr. King asserts further that a great deal can be done to encourage native wild life by inducing farmers to leave some unimproved land in which the wild life may nest. Most farms today, are so cultivated as to leave not an inch of ground for those creatures which are helpful to the farmer in keeping down insect pests. It is especially recommended that farmers instead of keeping their fence rows and ditch banks "cleaned up," allow them to produce some natural growth of native shrubs and grasses to provide cover, food and nesting places for the birds.

AIR MARRIAGE OUT

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A marriage ceremony performed by the skipper of an airliner is not legal, Superior Judge Thomas Gouli ruled yesterday in the case of Edward J. von Glatts, 32, and his comely bride, Jane Webster von Glatts, 23.

Mayor Goes To Washington To Push Project

(Continued from Page One)
 cured, the City will have to pay only 55 percent of the cost of buying and laying a cast iron main, the relief agency making an outright grant of the remainder for the project which totals over \$60,000.

The loan to the City would be repaid from earnings of the Municipal Water Department over a period of 20 years, under the terms of the project. The power lines which are provided for in the project would transmit power from the operation of the water plant to the city.

Laws To Prevent Early Picking Of Citrus Advocated

ORLANDO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Chester C. Fosgate, president of the United Growers and Shippers of Florida, advocated yesterday enactment of state laws to prevent the picking of the state's citrus fruit before Nov. 1.

In an interview Fosgate said Florida citrus just now is beginning to be fit to eat.

He said he had recommended that the next session of the Florida Legislature change the bond and license act for citrus packers and shippers so that the commissioner of agriculture could not issue permits to do business before Nov. 1.

Such a law, Fosgate continued, would prevent shipment of green fruit, eliminate the incentive to hasten maturity and eliminate much decay by reducing the time required to color the fruit.

"Until we start merchandising on a sound basis we will continue to receive low prices for citrus," he added.

"Can you imagine a big tobacco or cosmetics firm spending millions on advertising a product before it would be able to meet the demands of a critical public?"

"Of course not, and when we in Florida start shipping a bunch of junk to the north each Fall we should remember it will take years to regain the confidence of those who are stung with green and sour grapefruit and oranges."

"The grapefruit that brought so much ill repute to Florida early this season would never have been shipped under the law regulation that I propose."

Fosgate advocated waiting until Oct. 15 to advertise Florida citrus.

"We'll have the housewives and the trade pepped up, waiting for the first Florida fruit," he commented.

WERTZ!
 A PORTABLE
 TYPewriter THAT
 WRITES 12 L.S. IN ONE
 MINUTE AND ONE
 HUNDRED
 WORDS

WERTZ!
 THE POWER LINE WHICH
 PROVIDES FOR IN THE GREAT
 WOULD TRANSMIT POWER FROM
 THE OPERATION OF THE WATER
 PLANT TO THE CITY.

HAYNES

Candidates Over Nation Press To Campaign Climax

(Continued from Page One)
Dakota.
W. M. Landon, 1936 Republican candidate for president, attacked New Deal spending in an address at Mankato, Minn., last night.

Tuesday's election will be for 35 Senate seats, 32 governorships, and 432 House seats.

Maine has already elected a Republican governor and three Republican House members.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt last night urged the American people to elect on next Tuesday candidates "known for their experience and their liberalism."

The President, speaking from the library of his home here, also appealed for election of candidates "without regard to race, color or creed."

His 300 word address, broadcast over three national radio chains, rejected the "negative purposes proposed by old-line Republicans and communists alike, for they are people whose only purpose is to survive against any other Fascist threat than their own."

The President urged the re-election of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in his home State of New York and others on the State ticket, mentioning Senator Robert F. Wagner, candidate for re-election, and Rep. James M. Moad, candidate for the short senatorial term, by name.

He also took occasion again to praise the record of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan in handling Michigan strikes, saying he had substituted negotiation for risk of bloodshed. Murphy is opposed for re-election by former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican.

Without mentioning Lehman's Republican opponent, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, by name, Mr. Roosevelt said point edly:

"We need more active law enforcement, not only against the lords of the underworld, but also against the lords of the over world."

He said the State could not afford to supplant "seasoned leaders like Governor Lehman with men, no matter how sincere, who have yet to win their spurs or prove what they really know on where they really stand in the fight for social justice, economic democracy for its own sake do not throw stones at veteran fighters in that cause."

Mr. Roosevelt took another shot at dictators and declared of the New Deal did not assume for a minute that "All we have done is right or all that we have done has been successful, but our economic and social program of the past 1-2 years has definitely given to the United States a more stable and less artificial prosperity than any other nation in the world has enjoyed."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said yesterday federal employees would escape possible

WIFE SUICIDES

MIAMI.—(AP)—Notified by a neighbor that a pistol shot had been heard in his home, Fred V. Grayson, president of the Dixie Shynae Music Corporation, hurried home to find his wife dead yesterday of a wound thru the heart. Justice of the Peace Henry L. Oppenborn said the death was suicide.

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We Pay Cash For Used Furniture At

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Have Your Clocks And Watches Repaired By One Who Really Knows How

BRIGGS JEWELER

108 Magnolia

SANFORD ELECTRIC CO. APPLIANCES

Fixtures Wiring

108 Mag.

\$1.00 Starts Life Policy That Pays Up To \$3,000

Policy Sent for Free Inspection

An amazing new life insurance policy is now offered on a non-medical plan to men, women and children from 10 to 74 years of age. This policy provides up to \$1,500 for natural death and up to \$3,000 for accidental death, as specified, based on age. Thousands throughout the country have taken advantage of this low cost plan. Sold by mail only. That is why you can buy so much life protection with an initial payment of only \$1.00. Send no money. You may receive a policy for free inspection and full particulars without obligation. Simply send name, address and age to the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Co., Dept. R, Beverly Hills, California. Send today. No agent will call.

WERT the JEWELER

Diamonds And Watches
 Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairing
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2 YR. TEXAS ROSE BUSHES 25c EACH

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FLORIDA'S BIRD PLANTS

108 P. 1st St.

News Of The World In Pictures



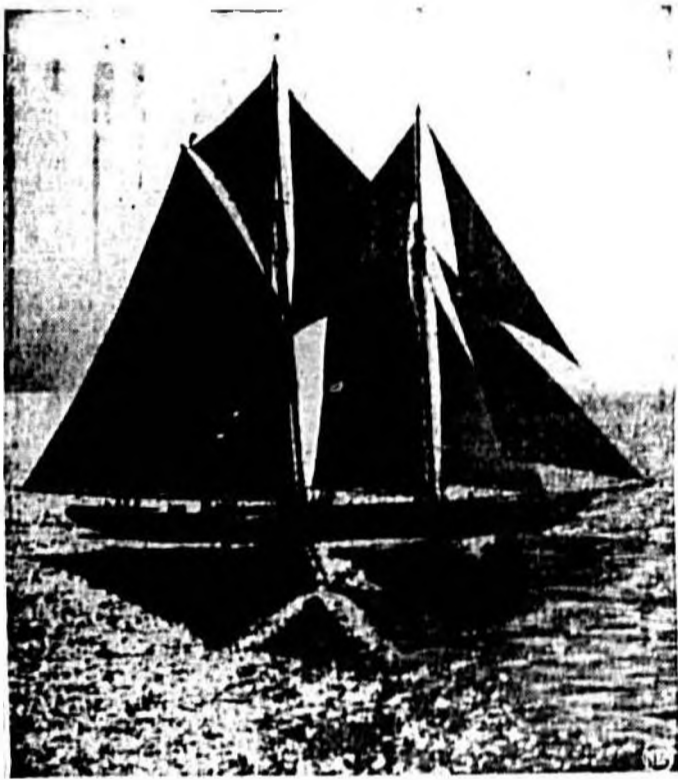
Chinese fire wardens, Japanese and other members of the fleet photos to reach New York... buildings, shows warships... Japanese troops watch scene... City.



The wages-and-hours law... was... 25,000 mailed... request for information about... Washington... industry."



PRINCIPLE, FORDHAM FULLBACK is tackled by... No. 28 recovers for Pitt in the first quarter of the game which they won 21 to 14.



Homeward bound to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, goes the schooner Bluenose in the striking photo above, with her speed championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet... American challenger, the Gestrude L. Thibault of Gloucester, Mass. Most exciting race of the three-out-of-five series off Boston was the fifth and deciding one. Bluenose finished the thirty-five-and-a-half-mile triangular course only 2 minutes and 50 seconds ahead of her American rival.



"Alas, poor Yorick," might be appropriate lines for this scene, where Mr. Caszalecki holds a death's head pumpkin. Lower, two views of the skull mask. Left, a front exterior, and right, an interior.



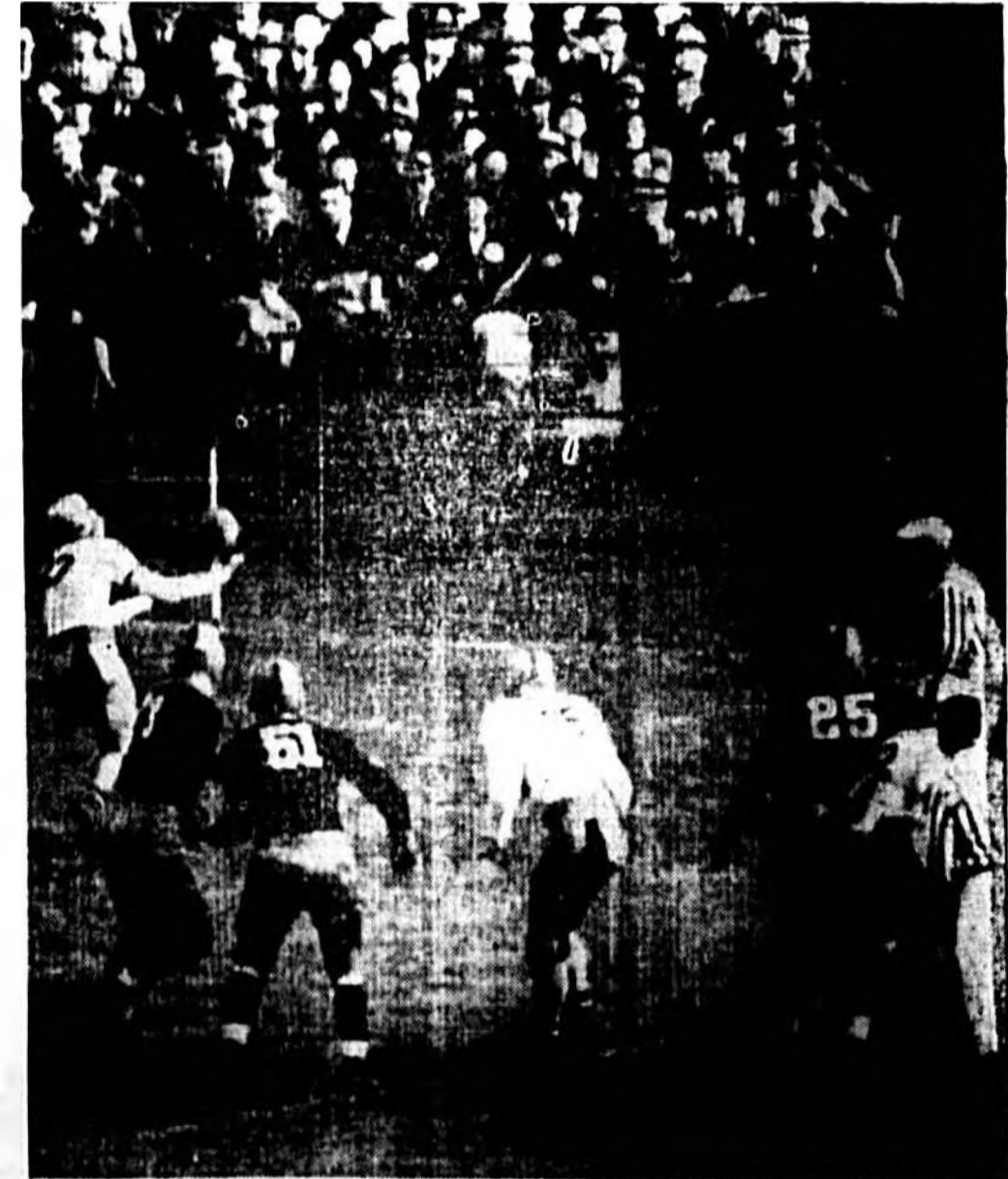
Nurseryman Caszalecki casts pumpkins in the classic mold as well as the grotesque. This handsome fellow also slogs just a plain old pumpkin—but a 58-pound prize winner at three farm fairs.



Marion Doyle, 19, was held to keep home by Willfred Pichette, WPA worker, during his wife's temporary absence from their home at Dollar Bay near Houghton, Mich. She never left the house alive. Her body was found after Pichette told police he and his wife had become convinced the girl was the devil and had to be "driven away."



Willfred Pichette, above, Houghton, Mich., WPA worker, dabbled in mysticism, and once paid gypsies \$2000 to endow him with "strange powers." He and his wife, now held with him for a sanity hearing, are believed by police to have beaten to death the maid in their home, Marion Doyle, because they convinced themselves the girl was a witch. Their sanity is to be tested.



HERE IS RIGGS SULLIVAN, Army quarterback, catching a pass from Huey Long, captain half, to score for the West Pointers in the first quarter against Notre Dame, Oct. 20, at Yankee stadium. The Irish rallied powerfully in the fourth quarter to win 19 to 7.



THESE FOUR MEN were held by G-men in the kidnap suspect roundup. Suspected in three kidnaps, two of which were ransomed for a total of \$32,000 and the other, a suburban businessman whose body was believed cremated in a furnace in New York. Top L. to E. Willy Jackson and Joseph Stephen Sarcia. Lower L. to R. John Virgo and Demetrios Gula.



Pied Piper to the general populace, Benny Goodman, crossed the railroad tracks the other night and proved that Park Avenue is really infested with brother jitterbugs under the skin. Photo shows the swing king in the ritzy Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. As Mr. B. G. wheedles his wailing clarinet, the socialite swing-addicts gather round in the open-mouth manner made famous by sidewalk, ungrateful but suffering allies in other neighborhoods.



Mrs. Willfred Pichette, above, 35-year-old wife of a Houghton, Mich., WPA worker, savagely beat with a poker Marion Doyle, 18, while her husband held the victim, he told police as they unraveled Michigan's unbelievable "devil killing." The Pichettes had delusions that they possessed mysterious spiritual powers, and that Miss Doyle, a maid, was bewitched.



The "Fight Infantile Paralysis" committee named to conduct the national campaign climaxed with the annual President's birthday balls throughout the country on Jan. 20 is pictured here at its first meeting with the President in Washington. Left to right, Mr. Roosevelt, Youth Morson of New York, remained chairman; George E. Allen of Washington, campaign director; Joseph McBrook of Los Angeles; Basil O'Connor, New York; George W. Baker, Jr., San Francisco. Funds from the birthday parties are used to fight infantile paralysis.

Newberry Eleven Meets Tars In Orlando Tonight

SIAA Invaders Have Seven Victories So Far This Year

WINTER PARK, Nov. 5.—A hot battle between two of the best basketball teams in the state will be fought tonight at the University of Florida gymnasium in Gainesville. The Newberry Eleven will meet the Tars in a game which promises to be one of the most exciting of the season.

The Tars, coached by Coach J. M. Dwyer, have been undefeated in all seven of their games this year. They have defeated the University of Florida, the University of South Florida, the University of Tampa, the University of Miami, the University of Jacksonville, the University of Tallahassee, and the University of Panama City.

The Newberry Eleven, coached by Coach J. M. Dwyer, has a record of 7-0. They have defeated the University of Florida, the University of South Florida, the University of Tampa, the University of Miami, the University of Jacksonville, the University of Tallahassee, and the University of Panama City.



STIZ MORROW, left, jumps to block shot of Newberry player during game at University of Florida gymnasium.

Sanford, Orlando Judy Garland, Fred- one Bartholomew In Clash Postponed "Til To- day Night"

Sanford, Nov. 5.—The clash between Judy Garland and Fred- one Bartholomew in the picture "Til To- day Night" has been postponed until tonight.

The picture, which is being shown at the Sanford Theatre, was scheduled to be shown last night, but was postponed because of a technical difficulty.

The picture is a comedy and is directed by George Cukor. It stars Judy Garland and Fred- one Bartholomew. The picture is being shown at the Sanford Theatre.

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Ernie Fliers Run Into Bad Weather

Ernie Fliers, a well-known aviator, has run into bad weather during his flight. The flight was supposed to be a record-breaking flight, but the weather was too bad for him to complete it.

Ernie Fliers is a well-known aviator and has made many record-breaking flights. He is currently on a flight to... but the weather is too bad for him to complete it.

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OFF-SIDE! By Jo Metzger



ECONOMICAL EFFICIENT
 Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of sifted flour for most recipes.
KC BAKING POWDER
 Same price today as 48 years ago
 25 ounces for 25¢
 Manufactured by baking powder...
 MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

WHAT A RELIEF! TO BE COMPLETELY RID OF DANDRUFF AT LAST!
 Listerine Antiseptic gets beneath symptoms... kills dandruff germ.
LISTERINE
 THE PROVED REMEDY FOR DANDRUFF

GAS IS CHEAPER IN SANFORD
 A. S. B. CO.

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By RAY THOMPSON And CHARLES COLL



DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



BRILLIANT STAR TEAM—Errol Flynn and Bette Davis are co-starring in "The Sisters," one of the great love stories of all time, adapted from the famous novel by Myron Brung. "The Sisters" shows Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.

Jane Withers Stars At Her Funniest In "Always In Trouble"

"Jane Withers thinks there isn't a jam she can't get out of," says Film Director Joseph Santley, "and, darn it, there isn't!" Jane's latest 20th Century Fox escapade, appropriately titled "Always In Trouble," opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. The mischievous miss is ship-wrecked, marooned on a desert island, and threatened by a gang of smugglers in the new comedy—and how she loves it!

"The Renegade Ranger," Is Texas Saga Starring G. O'Brien

Another picture to a Ritz Theatre, "The Renegade Ranger," starring George O'Brien, opens Sunday at the Ritz Theatre. The picture is a story of a Texas Ranger who is captured by a band of outlaws and taken to a desert island. He escapes and returns to the mainland to find the outlaws who have taken his wife and child. He goes on a quest to find them and bring them back to civilization.

Marx Brothers In Uproarious Comedy Film "Room Service"

Absent from the screen for more than a year, the Marx Brothers make an appearance in what has been called the funniest film of the year, "Room Service." The picture is a comedy about a hotel manager who is outwitted by three mischievous brothers who are trying to get a room for their mother.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF NOV. 6, 1934

AT THE RITZ
Monday, Nov. 5—The Marx Brothers, "ROOM SERVICE."
Tuesday, Nov. 6—Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "THE SISTERS."
Wednesday, Nov. 7—The Marx Brothers, "ROOM SERVICE."
Thursday, Nov. 8—Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "THE SISTERS."
Friday, Nov. 9—The Marx Brothers, "ROOM SERVICE."
Saturday, Nov. 10—Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "THE SISTERS."
Sunday, Nov. 11—The Marx Brothers, "ROOM SERVICE."
AT THE PALACE
Monday, Nov. 5—Olivia de Havilland, "HARD TO GET."
Tuesday, Nov. 6—Olivia de Havilland, "HARD TO GET."
Wednesday, Nov. 7—Olivia de Havilland, "HARD TO GET."
Thursday, Nov. 8—Olivia de Havilland, "HARD TO GET."
Friday, Nov. 9—Olivia de Havilland, "HARD TO GET."
Saturday, Nov. 10—Olivia de Havilland, "HARD TO GET."
Sunday, Nov. 11—Olivia de Havilland, "HARD TO GET."

Bette Davis Shares Role With Flynn In Film "The Sisters"

Teamed together for the first time in their exceptionally successful careers, Errol Flynn and Bette Davis come to the screen of the Ritz Theatre Saturday in Warner Bros' lavishly produced film version of one of the biggest selling novels of recent years, "The Sisters," by Myron Brung.



LYNNE CARVER and Law Ayres, supported by Lionel Barrymore, star in "Young Dr. Kildare," coming to the Ritz Theatre in conjunction with "Tarnished Angel" and the Magic Eye.

Steady Nerves and a fine mount save George O'Brien's life in "The Renegade Ranger"

Steady nerves and a fine mount save George O'Brien's life in "The Renegade Ranger," action-packed drama of the old west. The No. 1 outdoor star is cast as Captain of the Texas Rangers sent to track down a beautiful Spanish girl charged with murder. Rita Hayworth supplies O'Brien's heart interest.



Dick Powell Joins Olivia de Havilland To Top "Hard To Get"

Co-starring a new team of romantic fun-makers, Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, Warner Bros. comedy will have its first premiere Friday at the Ritz Theatre. It is called "Hard To Get" and has been described by preview critics as about the tops of the 1934 movie crop as a laugh-getter.

Lew Ayres Returns To His Top Form As "Young Dr. Kildare"

Lew Ayres' sensational return to the screen tonight continues, with Lionel Barrymore, in the dual performance by the young doctor whose unforgettable work in "All Quiet on the Western Front" zoomed him to stardom ten years ago. Metro Goldwyn-Mayer answered the demand by placing him under contract and casting him immediately as Kildare. Barrymore plays the grizzled, glib, and brilliant Dr. Gillespie, who is at once the mentor and nemesis of the amazing young Kildare.

Second Spanish Ship Attacked In North Sea

(Continued from Page One) Several in colorful peasant costumes, came to cheer the regiment of infantry which was the first to cross the improvised bridge. The infantrymen were closely followed by cavalry and artillery units while overhead a dozen Hungarian airplanes circled. The territory was awarded Hungary by Italian and German mediators at Vienna last Wednesday.

Description Of New Hospital Is Released

Continued from Page One station serves as an office for the floor nurse and as headquarters for all the nurses on that floor. Next is the main elevator, stairway and hall, and then the utility room where brooms, mops, and brushes are kept, and the linen room for fresh towels, sheets, and blankets.

Oyster Supper To Be Served Oddfellows

The Reberias will serve an oyster supper to the members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the Odd Fellows hall Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. It was learned today.

GENEVA

The Baptist Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Alderman. There was a good attendance and the lessons were given Mrs. Olo Flynt. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ball entertained with a chicken dinner Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dooley, Mr. R. N. Strawell, Mrs. C. A. Miller, and Mrs. M. E. Dooley.

PROBATION GRANTED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Federal Judge Michael J. Roche yesterday granted Norbert A. Peterson five years probation so he may return to New York and attempt to prove his innocence in connection with two bond thefts.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY. MILDRED M. LANGONA, Plaintiff, vs. HARRY D. LANGONA, Defendant.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILSON STREET, BOSTON, MASS. I hereby notified that the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1929, Acts of 1927 and upon written request of C. E. ROSE I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for each of the County House entrance in Sanford on the 11th day of November 1934 at 11 o'clock A. M. the certificates of certification held by the State together with all omitted and subsequent levied taxes on the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1929, Acts of 1927 and upon written request of C. E. ROSE I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder for each of the County House entrance in Sanford on the 11th day of November 1934 at 11 o'clock A. M. the certificates of certification held by the State together with all omitted and subsequent levied taxes on the following described lands in Seminole County, Florida.

Classified - Ads Are Economical!

2¢ PER WORD IS ALL THEY COST YOU!

2c Per Word {and less} will do it - get results

2,000 families representing the greatest buying power of this area welcome your message into their homes.

In no other way could you reach such a public, with such a welcome reaction, at anything like this economy.

Invest in A Classified Ad Today The Sanford Herald

Hungary Seeks Return Of More Lost Territory

Leaders Clamor For Further Territorial Expansion As Japs Exploit China

Reds Celebrate 21st Birthday

Soviet War Commissar Predicts Nazi Attack By Late 1941

Hungary, excited by its military occupation of about 4,875 square miles of Czechoslovakia, raised clamor today for further territorial expansion while Japan paved way for new exploitation of the conquered areas of China.

In Paris, a youth described as a Polish Jew who "wanted to avenge his Polish brethren," fired two shots in the German embassy, gravely wounding Ernst Von Rath, a secretary.

Enthusiasm surged in Budapest as leaders told the Hungarians that the recovery of territory from Czechoslovakia was "only partial justice."

Japan organized a central China development company, similar to her previous north China development company.

In Moscow, Soviet Russia celebrated 21 years of Communist rule, with rejoicing for her "coming of age," looked to the future with dark foreboding.

War Commissar Voroshilov emphasized that the Soviet Union was prepared to meet force with force and George Dimitroff, secretary general of the Communist International, predicted that Germany might be at war with Russia by late 1941.

In Spain, insurgents reported they had reduced Mora de Ebro, the last government stronghold on the west bank of the Ebro River, to ruins and had encircled the town.

Redfearn Delivers Farewell Sermon Before Methodists

Expressing appreciation for the co-operation of his parishioners, the Rev. Paul Redfearn delivered his farewell sermon Sunday night at the First Methodist Church on the eve of his departure today with his family for Parkersburg, West Virginia, where he will be pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Gut Will Address Academy Of Sciences

Dr. James Gut of this city will deliver an address on the subject of prehistoric animals of Central Florida before the Florida Academy of Sciences at Rollins College on Nov. 12.

Seal Sale Drive Preparations To Be Made Thursday

Final preparations for the annual Christmas Seal sale of the National Tuberculosis Association will be made at a luncheon and business meeting sponsored by the local association in the Woman's Club Thursday at noon.

Storm Moving Northwest From Cuba Reported

The weather bureau said today the slight disturbance located 100 miles north of Guantanamo, Cuba, was increasing slowly in intensity and moving slowly west-northwestward.

PLOTTING MOON'S ECLIPSE



Mother Earth, whose swains and sweet voices cheer the path of the moon as an accompaniment to sighs and sobs, will cast her shadow over the moon in the late afternoon hour.

Seminole County Is Given Publicity In Times Union

Seminole County received far-reaching publicity of tremendous value when the Sunday edition of the Florida Times-Union carried a story about Seminole County farming written by Editor Avery Powell and published under an eight column headline.

The photographs included a bird's eye view of the farm section of Sanford, showing the lake front and a part of the Seminole Boulevard, a picture of a celery field in which a crew of negroes were cutting and packing celery, two views of the State Farmers Wholesale Market, and a picture of an auto field.

Calling attention to the current move on the part of Seminole County farmers toward diversification of their crops, Editor Powell stated that "it has been repeatedly demonstrated that the fine bottom land of the county will produce practically every type of vegetable and the higher land lands will grow as good cotton, corn, peanuts and other heavy crops, as can be grown anywhere in the State."

Among the particular farm industries which he mentioned as making some progress besides celery were dairying which he said represents an investment of well over \$100,000, poultry, characterized as among the best with special reference to J. H. Hillside's Longwood farm; and the fern industry which was said to produce approximately \$300,000 worth of ferns every year.

In this connection the work of Gordon Barnett received special mention.

City News Briefs

The weekly meeting of the Woodmen of the World will be held in the Woodman Hall Tuesday night.

The weekly drill sessions of the three local companies of National Guards will be held in the Armory tonight at 8 o'clock.

Violators of City ordinances will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station this afternoon at 1:40 o'clock.

The meeting of the Sanford Tennis Club scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed indefinitely because of the Sanford-Orlando football game in Orlando.

Sanford Merchants will observe Armistice Day by closing their stores, W. C. McKee, president of the Business and Professional Men's Association announced today.

Billy Faville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Faville, of 917 Geneva Ave., recently has been initiated into Phi Sigma, national.

JOHANNESBURG.—(A)—General Jan Christian Smuts, former Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, in a broadcast last night on the approaching Armistice anniversary called for a reformed League of Nations with the co-operation of the United States.

Voters Make Preparations For Election

Freeholders To Vote Again On Hospital; Commissioner Election Takes Limelight

Sanford voters are making preparations for the election tomorrow. The polls will open at 7 o'clock and close at 6 o'clock.

The night for voters to make their nominations of candidates for a field of seven to fill the places of Commissioner A. A. Lee and W. R. Dupper, the terms of office expires on Nov. 15.

James G. Shannon, Jr. is the only Democratic nominee who has appeared in the election.

Other candidates will appear on the ballot are Lee H. Benning, Jr., and J. H. Benning, Jr., both of whom are in the 15th Congressional District.

The election will be held at the Sanford City Hall, 100 North Broadway.

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Record Off-Year Turnout Expected At Polls Tomorrow

Andrew Carraway



Record off-year turnout is expected at the polls tomorrow. The election will be held at the Sanford City Hall, 100 North Broadway.

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McCall Requests Supreme Court For Jury Trial

Confessed Kidnapers Says Court Made Reversible Order

McCall requests the Supreme Court to grant a jury trial to the confessed kidnapers.

The Supreme Court will hear the case tomorrow.

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George Rollins



George Rollins is the only Republican nominee who has appeared in the election.

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Party Leaders Turn To Task Of Getting Out Vote On Eve Of General Election

Fair Weather For Nation Predicted

Both Democrats And Republicans Claim New York Victory

Party leaders are turning to the task of getting out the vote on the eve of the general election.

The weather is predicted to be fair for the election.

Both Democrats and Republicans claim a victory in New York.

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Negro Killed And Two Others Hurt In Auto Mishaps

Two negroes were killed and two others were hurt in auto accidents.

The accidents occurred in Sanford.

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Talk On League Baseball Is Given By Ben Cantwell

Walter Haynes Tells Rotarians Of Value Of Attendance

Walter Haynes, manager of the Sanford baseball team, gave a talk on the value of attendance.

The talk was given at the Rotarian meeting.

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Masonic Officials To Be Honored By Dinner On Nov. 29

Approximately 300 Masons from the Central Florida lodges will be honored at a dinner on Nov. 29.

The dinner will be held at the Park Hotel.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered showers Tuesday and on west coast and Florida Keys tonight; cooler in extreme northwest portion Tuesday afternoon.